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The Crusader

God Is Dead; He Died Laughing When
Someone Told Him That Holy Cross
Wasn't A Myth Dreamed Up By An
Ultra-creative Jesuit.

Randall Caudill

Vol. XLIV No. 4

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

February 6, 1967

New Editor Cites Change As Format For Yearbook

By Richard S. Powers

John Robbert, a junior from New Orleans, Louisiana, was selected as editor-in-chief of the 1968 Purple Patcher by the Junior Class Council Thursday night.

"The yearbook is a memorial for the class of 1968 and also an art form, and it will be designed as such," he said.

The theme that will give unity to the yearbook is "1968—A Product of Change." Robbert feels his classmates are a product of change because of the post-war sociological revolution.

Change And Progress

The Patcher will emphasize the contrast of the way life was at Holy Cross 20 years ago, and the way it is now, emphasizing change and progress in that period.

Structurally, the yearbook will be horizontal and approximately 9" by 12". This will allow for

variety and originality in layout, Robbert said. With this structure, a progression of pictures and a contrast of photographs can more easily emphasize the theme of change, he added.

The division pages, which introduce the various sections, will have a sketch of the olden times, followed underneath by a full-color shot of the new scene.

Personal Participation

Corridor pictures will be designed and captioned by the students themselves in order to get a better representation from corridors and to create a personal participation by underclassmen.

The most important section of the Patcher will be a pictorial essay for the year 1967-68. The first section of the book will feature the community of students and faculty in action together, Robbert said.

Robbert is an associate editor of this year's yearbook, in charge of the academic section.

Five Faculty Promotions Announced

The promotion of five members of the Holy Cross faculty was announced last week by Rev. William G. Guindon, Dean of Studies.

Dr. Roy C. Gunter Jr., associate professor of physics, has been given a full professorship. Also in the science department, Dr. Francis W. Kaseta, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. Patrick F. Delaney, assistant professor of biology, were both awarded assistant professorships.

In the arts department, Dr. Robert L. Brandfon of the history department was promoted to associate professor.

Mr. Werner Loewy of the classics department was made an assistant professor.

Dr. Warren Schiff, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of promotions could make no statement on the procedure or criterion of the committee's selections.

"The work of the committee is strictly confidential," Dr. Schiff said Sunday. "I am not at liberty to act as spokesman for it or to give out information concerning its activities."

'War Of Terror' In Vietnam Miss Deming Tells Of Tour

By Patrick O'Neill Hayes

The United States is waging "a war of terror against civilians" in North Vietnam, aimed at forcing surrender and not just at "concrete and steel," Miss Barbara Deming said Thursday evening to an audience packed into Healy Lounge for a Cross and Scroll lecture.

Miss Deming, a pacifist, related the events of her recent 11-day tour of North Vietnam with three other American women. She said the subject was very painful to her and went on to describe the carnage and wreckage of North Vietnamese villages she had seen.

Her talk seemed to be based on a great deal on an appeal to the emotions rather than strictly factual as she described many pictures of injuries incurred by civilians.

Miss Deming said she had visited the four quarters of Hanoi and four other villages including Phu Li and Nam Dinh.

Americans had bombed all of them, she said, and everywhere there were destroyed schools, nurseries, hospitals, churches, playgrounds, homes, and farms.

The town of Phu Li particularly stood out in Miss Deming's mind. She said it had once had a population of 8000 and now not a building remains intact.

She said that the people she had seen had told her extraordinarily terrifying tales of American planes and bombing raids.

Miss Deming told of meeting people whose children or families had been killed and how the war and bombs had grievously injured these civilians.

She described the "lazy dog bomb" and napalm as devastating to North Vietnamese civilians and not effective against "steel and concrete."

Lazy Dog Bomb

The lazy dog or fragmentation bomb is a long cylinder filled with about 300 steel balls which explodes into a wide area.

If they strike a human being, the fragments are very hard to remove, but if they strike steel they merely imbed themselves but will not destroy a structure.

She described napalm as something which "literally burns people alive" and repeatedly cited instances of people scarred and deformed by nap-



Miss Barbara Deming, a recent Cross and Scroll lecturer, who advocates a cessation of the bombing of N. Viet Nam. She described the atrocities of the war to her audience. Photo by photo editor Gene Coskren.

alm. Miss Deming also described the use of a spray which the United States says is to destroy foliage, but which also ruins the eyes and digestive systems of the people.

Americans Not Convinced

Miss Deming said that she was very worried about the fact that it was difficult to convince others of the realities of Vietnam.

The government has tried to discredit what she has said by telling the people that they bomb only "concrete and steel" and the destruction of the village is the result of anti-aircraft missiles which have fallen back.

Miss Deming refuted this by citing the use of the lazy dog bomb, which has no effect on "steel and concrete" and is continually dropped where it can strike civilians, she said.

We must ask ourselves if we are still a Christian nation and what our actions will symbolize to other nations, she said.

The fact that we cannot withdraw from Vietnam is frightening to her.

Critical Moment

She said we have reached the "critical moment" where we have the unprecedented power to destroy the world. We must ask ourselves if we have the spiritual strength to resist the temptation to power or wrestle with the government if they cannot resist the temptation.

Miss Deming said the Viet Cong see the war as a struggle for independence and they will not give in. As Ho Chi Minh told her in an interview, "We know what it is to be slaves."

They have been fighting too long to stop. If we demolish the whole country they will turn to the jungles and continue the

war from there, Miss Deming added.

Miss Deming said that suggestions of weakness from the United States government are false and the only way to defeat the Viet Cong is to annihilate them.

Obsessed By Communism
The United States' obsession by Communism is wrong and the idea that the Vietnamese are waiting for us to liberate them is false.

She quoted General Eisenhower as saying, "80 per cent of the people would vote for Ho Chi Minh first because he is a leader of the people and secondly, because he is a Communist."

People she has seen in Saigon expressed similar dislike of Americans. They said that if only the Americans would leave we could establish a coalition government and unify the country. Premier Ky is not a man of the people and without Americans he would not last.

In concluding, Miss Deming called for a Ghandi-like protest of the American people against the war.

Chandian Tactics

We can withdraw our support and cooperation and refuse to pay the new war tax on telephone bills, she said.

We should refuse to work in factories and protest against companies like Dow Chemical, which makes napalm.

She said young men should refuse to go to Vietnam to fight and programs should be set up to back them.

As far as this being a question of disloyalty to the government, Miss Deming said if we feel the government is acting ignominiously we have a duty to straight-

See Deming, Page 4

Freshmen Deadlocked, Vote For President Tied

By Michael Addonizio

The freshman class is still without an elected president, Jim Brett, Honorary President of the freshman class, said early Friday evening. The results of Friday's election are indecisive and further action must be taken.

The first count of the ballots ended in a tie, with both candidates, Steven Dwyer and James Kavanaugh, having 227 votes. The second count showed Kavanaugh ahead by two votes, 228-226. The third count had

Kavanaugh ahead by a single vote, 227-226.

One vote, presumably awarded to Kavanaugh in the second count, was called "no vote" in the third count. The ballot was not clearly marked.

Brett said a fourth count will be held. He will then hold a meeting of the election committee, which will decide if the results of the fourth count will stand or if another election will be held.

The earliest time for this meeting would be Sunday night, Brett said, since some of the members had left school for the weekend.

No Further Campaigning

Brett added there would be no further campaigning since another election may be held. Both Dwyer and Kavanaugh agreed to Brett's proposal and said they would abide by the committee's decision.

The results of the other contests are as follows: Vice-President: Kevin Reed 253, Edward Hanel 193; Secretary: Ralph Earp 232, Thomas Travers 219; Treasurer: Richard Miller 352, Joseph Twarog 96.

Dwyer said that three freshmen who were in the infirmary Friday did not vote. Brett maintained that since the polls had officially closed at four o'clock, the infirmary vote could not be counted after that time. Kavanaugh said these votes should not enter into the election results.



'70 Prexy? Steve Dwyer.

since the polls had officially closed. If another election is held, the infirmary vote will presumably be taken.

Name Already Checked

Dwyer disclosed that one student on his corridor was unable to vote. When the student attempted to cast his ballot, he found that his name had already been checked off on the voting roster.

Kavanaugh said he thought the new voting system by individual ballot is better than the convention method used in recent years, since more students are voting now. He added that the day students lack sufficient contact with the school and representation in student affairs.

Iroquois Chief Speaks At Limbo: "Give N.Y. Back To The Indians!"

By Robert J. Cassidy

When an Assistant Chief of the Iroquois Nation, one Ro-od-na, strolled into the cafeteria Thursday afternoon, hardly anyone noticed him, at first.

But his head-feather and tomahawk gave him away. And the boys on Beaven II had a new mascot.

Ro-od-na, aged 55-ish, came to Worcester from his home in Canada to look for a job. The Worcester employment agencies sent him up to Holy Cross.

While in the cafe, he met Vincent Bilotta, one of the resident assistants on Beaven II. Gentleman that he is, Bilotta offered the Chief (as he came to be known by his Indian aficionados) a bed for the night—his roommate's, John Stearns.

Cavalry Raid

Needless to say, Stearns spent the night in an armchair. Early in the evening, a cavalry raid on his headquarters, led by Beaven II renegades, armed mostly with snowballs.

Startled in his sleep by the noise, the Chief was undaunted. With tomahawk in hand, he started his own purge of forked-tongued white men.

He forgot to tell his hosts that the weapon was only a

toy, bought in downtown Worcester. Tom Heilmann, another Beaven prefect, did not know the facts. He thought he was doing a public service when he restrained the Chief physically.

At 5 A. M., the Chief was supposed to get up, because he gets up at 5 everyday. Friday he got up at 7. He went to the employment agency, but had no luck. Something about people who wear feathers in their head.

Dept. of Indian Affairs

Well, somebody had to give the Chief a job. Rick Brandt suggested that the College start a Dept. of Indian Affairs, with the Chief as head of the department, and Dr. Lingappa and Dr. Ram Sarup as assistants.

Friday night the Chief DID have a job. He was guest speaker at Limbo, and told the audience there about some of his tribe's problems.

See Indian, Page Four.



Assistant Chief of the Iroquois Nation, Ro-od-na, guest speaker at Limbo Friday night. Photo by photo editor Gene Coskren.

Lindsay Plans Non-Structure Committee

By Charles F. Meierdiecks

In order to follow up the Student-Faculty Day, Rev. Robert E. Lindsay, S.J., and Junior Richard LeBlanc have planned to organize a "non-structured" committee for community action at Holy Cross.

Fr. Lindsay first called for a group of interested faculty members and students on WCHC's Open Mike program last Thursday night.

He said the proposed committee would be non-structured in that it will have no charter or power structure, no definite aims.

Open To All

The Committee, which has received Student Senate approval, will be open to all students regardless of year, class standing, or outside interests.

The only requirement for membership is an interest in Holy Cross. Fr. Lindsay said. The committee's role has been described by Fr. Lindsay as that of a "catalyst." He feels that his and LeBlanc's proposal would enable individuals to get serious consideration, instead of dying a quiet death in red tape.

The committee could more easily get results than an individual, and would be more effective in dealing with the administration, he said.

Hours For Weekends Leads Student Survey

Approximately twice as many students want to have parietal hours on weekends than any of the other three plans proposed by the Student-Action Committee in their recent poll. Walter Roche, the head of the group said Friday.

With 1079 questionnaires returned, 636 favored Plan 2 (parietal hours on weekends), 349 wanted Plan 1 (parietal hours on a daily basis), 81 voted for Plan 3 (parietal hours during special weekends, or the present system), and 13 did not want parietal hours.

Roche said the group will wait until Tuesday to get as many returns as possible, then begin work on a report to Rev. Charles J. Dunn, S.J., Vice-President in charge of student affairs.

Dorm Council Vote

Speculating on the parietal hour situation for this semester, Roche said that most likely the dorm councils will have a vote on parietals for each weekend that students request them.

Students will be polled by their respective dorm councils in such a situation, Roche said.

Roche called the results "a mandate" for the administration to do something about parietal hours.

"If nearly 1000 people want a change from the present system, something should be done," he said.

The proposed report to Fr. Dunn may have an effect in getting parietal hours regularly this semester, Roche hopes.

Some Favorable Reaction

He said that reaction from Rev. James F. Barry, S.J., Dean of Men, seemed favorable at a recent discussion in Limbo.

It was in this same discussion that Fr. Dunn said that the four years at Holy Cross are a man's last chance to "rub shoulders" with the guys.

Roche criticized statements by Rev. Robert E. Lindsay, S.J., College chaplain, who, on a WCHC radio program recently,

said that students were acting towards the administration as if the administration were a tyranny.

Roche said that Fr. Lindsay called the Limbo session a debate, and not a discussion. Roche said that Fr. Lindsay should have said something to the effect that night, since he was in attendance.

The Student-Action Committee has been studying the parietal hour program at Brandeis University in Waltham, which Roche said has a similar dormitory set-up at Holy Cross.

Studying Coeducation

The group is also writing letters to various coeducational institutions for information.

They have already contacted a Fr. Clark at Fordham University. Fr. Clark is the head of the new Lincoln Center campus there, which will be coeducational.

There is general student and faculty support for coeducation, Roche said.

The Dodge Rebellion-- Or H.C. To New Orleans In 5 Days

By Patrick F. O'Connell

On a recent trip to New Orleans, the new Sodality bus proved to be a worthy predecessor to its erratic predecessor, one Sodality who made the trip said Sunday.

Edward G. Mahoney said that he left on Monday, Dec. 26, with a small group of Sodality members in the '66 Dodge Van for the National Sodality Convention in New Orleans.

Even before leaving New England, the Sodality members realized that the gas tank would only hold seven gallons, and that the gas gauge itself was not working.

Consequently, "we had to stop every hundred miles to fill the tank, and we weren't even sure at any time how near we were to being empty," Mahoney said.

Out Of Gas

The group finally ran out of luck, and gas, on the main high-

way into Washington, D.C., and were stranded from 11 P.M. to 1 A.M.

They managed to contact Junior Kenneth S. Kelleher, who took them to his home in Alexandria, Va. for the night, and got them gas to continue their journey.

On the second day's trip, from Washington to Atlanta, further troubles developed. A rainstorm revealed that the windshield wipers had no starting knob, and a pair of pliers was needed to turn them on.

In addition, a missing spring caused the gas pedal to stick, making it extremely difficult to making it extremely difficult to slow down, especially at intersections.

Mahoney said these defects had undoubtedly been in the bus since it was bought, but had

See Bus, Page Four.

Rhythm Or Roulette; Imse Sees Change

By Thomas A. Lombardo

Rhythm can be called "the Church's method of populating the world with Catholics, or Vatican Roulette," Dr. Thomas P. Imse told a Limbo audience Thursday night.

The strong point of Dr. Imse's discussion entitled, "Rome, Rhythm, and Birth Control," was that a change must and will come.

The Church also realizes that this change must come, but her problem is how to bring it about.

The Pope has the unenviable problem of having to make a pronouncement of change in a manner which will save face for the Church.

Planned Parenthood A Virtue

Planned parenthood can be a positive virtue if approached in the right manner, Dr. Imse pointed out.

In emphasizing the position of the Church, Dr. Imse stated that at this point the Church really does not know what to do.

Church Willing To Wait



Dr. Thomas P. Imse at Limbo.

The Church is willing to sit and wait for a possible solution to come about by itself.

However, the people can not be as patient as the Church, Dr. Imse insisted.

"Married people can not wait, poised at the sides of their beds wondering what's right and what's wrong for too much longer."

The Crusader

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Where Did The Money Go?

Do you want to go to Nassau for spring vacation - cheap? Join the Rugby Club. The Holy Cross student is footing the bill.

The recent Minor Sports Drive is a misrepresentation. Only six out of possible 13 minor sports will receive benefits from the drive, and one of these is intramurals - they'll get new whistles. Who gets the rest of the \$2200? Rugby, crew, lacrosse, wrestling, and swimming will divide up the remainder, with rugby getting over half the take. The exact figures are not known. No-one connected with the drive is talking.

There are two issues involved. The limited number of minor sports teams involved and the methods employed by those involved is the first issue. An ad hoc committee was set up originally by the captains of several minor sports that were in need of money. No formal invitations to participate in the drive were sent out to the captains of the other minor sports. Only those, who in the opinion of the committee were in need of funds, were contacted. The rationale behind this was that the other minor sports were subsidized by the A.A. and didn't need any aid over and above this.

In fact, several teams who requested aid were turned down.

The second, and most important, issue is that the Holy Cross student does not know what he is paying for. No figures were released breaking down how the money will be divided. And none will be released. The reason is because the rugby team is getting most of the money to take a trip to Nassau and the committee felt that there was too much anti-rugby feeling on campus, which would hinder the success of the drive.

We are not begrudging the rugby team their trip to Nassau to play in an international tournament. However, to conduct a drive for money in the name of 13 minor sports and pocket half the money, with nobody the wiser, is simply unjust. And to exclude seven teams from a share in the money, whose needs are easily as pressing as a trip to Nassau (most minor sports have to pay for at least part of their equipment themselves), also seems unfair.

There is no easy solution to this problem since the drive is already over. It is hoped that, in the future, any organization which is soliciting money from the student body will be honest enough to state its goals explicitly.

FORUM

Dear Sir,

That which is freely asserted may be freely denied. Allow me, however, to be specific in refuting the frivolous and sweeping charges against Student Government made in the Crusader editorial of February 2, 1967. In that editorial you alleged that this year's version of Student Government has been unresponsive to student opinion and has failed to express that opinion to the College Administration and Faculty.

During the past year, the following major innovations and changes have occurred at Holy Cross through the action of the Twentieth Student Government:

- students are now able to administer their own residence halls, through the dorm council, resulting in greater individual freedom and responsibility
- students have obtained the privilege to enter a female guests in their own rooms
- students are now able to dine with their female guests in Kimball Dining Hall
- Sophomores will be permitted to have cars on campus as of February 19
- a student voice was heard, for the first time, in the selection of next year's academic calendar
- this year's academic calendar was altered due to student opinion as expressed through the Student Government
- Students now have a voice on the Educational Policy Committee. This committee is the steering committee for the Faculty Senate
- students acted through the Student Government to encourage academic excellence through the provision of previously non-existent funds for independent research
- The Student Government has accepted, for the first time, its responsibility in the field of extra-curricular activities through the investigation into and re-establishment of a regional club
- student opinion expressed through the Student Government aided in the reduction of the Philosophy requirement
- In addition to these achievements by the students and alterations in College policy, the Student Government has continued to provide services and activities unfulfilled by other organization

for the students. Some of these activities include:

- co-sponsorship of lectures by House Minority Leader Gerald Ford and Attorney F. Lee Bailey
- continued publication of the Academic Course Guide
- establishment of a travel board (to be located in the DO later this week) which will aid in the procurement of a ride or riders to any destination
- sponsorship of a question and answer session with Coach Jack Donahue
- publication of a weekly menu
- organizing a night at the Boston Pops Concert for this Spring

In the one concrete area, that of establishing and activating committees, which you mention almost as an afterthought in your attack on Student, you are again off base. The following committees of the Student Government have been meeting with considerable success since September:

- the academic committee of the Student Government has done research on its recommendations to the Faculty and meets regularly with the Educational Policy Committee
- The Campus Center Committee has drawn up a constitution for a Campus Activities Board and is presently working on a Constitution for the governing of the Campus Center. Both constitutions will be presented to the Senate for approval in the near future
- a By-Laws Committee has finished writing the By Laws for the Student Government and will introduce them into the Senate shortly
- the Student Action Committee has been working in conjunction with the Student Government through the Coordination of Bruce Teague, a Student Senator and Cabinet Member

In addition to these already existing and successful committees, the following committees are being planned:

- a committee comprised of three Student Senators to make a recommendation to the Administration after careful research and study on the drinking policy of the College
- through the coordination of Richard LeBlanc, chairman of

the Second Student Faculty Day, a committee of the Student Government is to be established to implement the suggestions resulting from that day of discussions

- a student seat on the Student Personnel Committee is the object of discussion within the Executive Council and will most likely be a reality before the completion of this school year

In conclusion, I am most willing to stand upon the record of this year's Student Government before anyone at any time. I also recommend that before writing any more editorials concerning Student Government, you read your own newspaper.

Sincerely yours,
Gerald Mulligan

Dear Sir,

Who put the outhouse in front of O'Kane?

Sincerely,
Thomas J. Lavery, '68

Dear Sir,

Now really, don't you think that a developmental process through the college years which ignores totally or virtually one's understanding and knowledge of the opposite sex is a real journey into UNreality? I think so, and that is what I wrote in my article which appeared in the January 30 issue of the Crusader.

Anonymously,
Joseph H. Maguire
Department of Education

(We apologize to both you and the Very Raymond J. Swords, S.J. Accidents will occur in the best regulated families. - ed)

Dear Sir,

It was Very commendable to see so many Holy Cross Students in attendance at Barbara Deming's lecture Thursday night, so obviously concerned with current U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Not many in attendance could deny, no matter where their prejudices lie, that the evening was the cause of much creative thought and long post-lecture "sessions." This witness, however, has one minor gripe.

See Forum, Page Four.

Limbo, The Place Between, Keeps Campus in Step with Life 'Outside'

By Bob Kennedy

"No, I don't think the Student Union will take away from our business, if you want to call it that. In fact, there's a definite possibility that we might expand." The speaker is Chris Kenney, General Manager of Limbo, the campus coffeehouse. The reason for his confidence is obvious—success. The question, then, is how much a young and small operation as this has come by such premier success.

No one will deny that Holy Cross is undergoing a period of vocal student dissatisfaction and extensive self-examination. At the second annual Student-Faculty Conference conducted here recently, the discussions dealt almost exclusively with what the participants considered to be the chronic deficiencies of Holy Cross as an educational institution; and among radical but constructive and imaginative proposals, such as the "University of Worcester" plan, were represented as possible remedies.



The campus coffeehouse provides an outlet for the various forms of talent found right on the campus. (Staff photo by Gene Coskren)

The Partial Answer

Though possibly the ultimate answers to many of Holy Cross' problems, these propositions were generally only remote possibilities, since an indefinite amount of time would be required by the administration for investigation and planning before any of them could be implemented. No one advocated abandoning these proposals for that reason alone; but it seemed to be the general consensus of the conferees that the most immediate concern of the students and faculty should be for providing the best possible solutions to their problems within the present circumstances, within the basic setup of Holy Cross as it is today. As a recent Crusader editorial said, "the need exists now; a partial answer must be offered now." Limbo is such an answer.

Some prevalent complaints at Holy Cross are: that many courses, or even the H.C. education as a whole, are irrelevant to life and the outside world; that Holy Cross lacks



Denis Maynard and Mike Kamin spark the Pre-Brothelites as this student group brings the swinging Dixieland sound to Limbo, the campus coffeehouse. (Staff photo by Gene Coskren.)

any sort of "intellectual atmosphere;" and that the student body is pervaded by an attitude of "intellectual apathy." The problem, as Chris Kenney sees it, is not one of a natural indifference, inherent in the type of student Holy Cross attracts, but rather one of "communication."

Dialogue

"The Holy Cross student," says Chris, "views his formal education as isolated from life and the world because of a lack of communication or dialogue with fellow students, with the faculty, and with the world itself." The basic purpose of Limbo, according to Mr. Kenney, is to help to create such a dialogue by presenting a wide variety of entertainment and e-

vents of educational and cultural interest in an informal atmosphere. It also provides a facility available to any group or organization within the student body of faculty.

Limbo began as a concrete proposal of the first Student-Faculty Conference, held last May. A small group of members of the Class of '69, under the direction of Mr. Paul Quinlan, S.J., soon had the coffeehouse in operation; and it has since continued as the only student activity run entirely by the students as a service for students and faculty. It is also financially independent of the college administration and relies exclusively on whatever money it makes on its weekend entertainment to support its programs of educational interest.

Talent Exchange

The coffeehouse occasionally presents some professional entertainment; recently, for example, Josh White Jr. The majority of its weekend shows, however, feature talents drawn from its own student body and faculty, or those of other schools. The staff of Limbo, in fact, has been instrumental in the organizing of an "inter-campus talent exchange," involving the coffeehouses and performers from sixteen Eastern colleges and universities, including Clark, B. C., and Brown.

During the week, Limbo uses the profits from its weekend entertainment to provide speakers on topics of education and cultural interest. Mr. Kenney stresses the fact that Limbo is not "in competition with the Cross and Scroll or any other campus organization, but tries to present, in a completely in-

formal atmosphere, events which would not usually be presented by any other campus organ." One excellent example was Mr. Bhikku Vinita, a Buddhist missionary who spoke last week about his faith as a religion and as a philosophy. His lecture was extremely short, leaving the greatest portion of the two-and-a-half-hour program for an informal question and answer session.

Besides providing these lecturers, the Limbo staff tries to schedule and interest the student body in such extremely diversified events as open discussions of Viet Nam or the "Death of God" controversy, student poetry readings, classic films, political open forums, student-faculty receptions, and lectures and discussions by faculty members. At various times,

See Limbo, Page 4



Limbo provides speakers on topics of cultural interest. (Staff photo by Gene Coskren)

THE COLUMN

Peter L. Plister

Once upon a time, on an island far, far away over the big, blue sea there was a magical kingdom ruled over by a great and honest Prince. The Prince made many rules for the good of his people, but he never asked the people what they needed. After all, he was a Prince and the simple peasant people would not know what was best.

The Prince had many barons and dukes in his kingdom and he often consulted with them when he made his laws. For many, many years he ruled well and good and many people claimed that his kingdom was the best in all the wide, wide world.

One day, however, a dark shadow came over his kingdom and his magic no longer worked. A great number of his simple and humble subjects came and asked if some of their good friends who lived on a neighboring island could come and visit with them whenever there was a great carnival day in their happy little kingdom.

General Meeting

The good Prince decided that it would be best if he gave the problem over to his archbishop and his most loyal and good baron. The two good men posted notices all around the town saying that they would hold a meeting with all the townspeople in their local inn to discuss the matter.

The appointed day arrived and all the people came with glad hopes in their hearts, knowing that they would never be betrayed by their good Prince.

The archbishop gave them a long sermon and made witty remarks that had made him a very popular courtier. Then the baron got up and made a short speech.

He said that great evil would come from having foreigners on their island. The only way for the people to continue to prosper was for them to rub shoulders with their own kind.

The people kept the sad words in their hearts and returned to their labors.

Within the week the good country folk heard some news from their Prince. The Prince talked about all the benefits that his kingdom could reap if they were to form an alliance with many other nearby kingdoms.

But the Prince did not bother to communicate this to the

other princes. He felt, deep in his heart, that if he joined into a great alliance he would no longer control his kingdom.

A great Emperor would rule all the kingdoms, and no matter how much greater and powerful the alliance would make the little kingdom, the Prince did not wish to lose control.

The good and simple people started to become disillusioned. They saw their good Prince talking about the benefits that contacts with the foreigners would bring, but when it came down to arranging the actual contacts, all the barons said that the presence of the foreigners would corrupt the local people.

Baron Victory

Many dukes said that the contact with the outsiders would be best for the kingdom, but the powerful barons stuck together and overpowered the dukes.

After all, the barons had controlled the kingdom for almost a century and a quarter and they were not about to surrender their power to the simple peasant people or to a committee of dukes.

The poor people didn't know what to think. The Prince said one thing and the barons said another. The poor Prince was afraid to act because the barons would put up resistance.

The people would have backed up the Prince, but he was cut off from them ever since he had been raised from a baron and the Prince no longer knew what the people thought.

Many years passed and many issues came up. The people wanted to import the magic elixir that other kingdoms distributed to their citizens, but the barons told the Prince this, too, was an evil plot.

The poor Prince had nothing but the short-sighted barons' counsel to rely on since he never held open discussions of the kingdom's problems with the people. The Prince could do nothing else but rule according to the barons' influence.

Not To Blame

But the Prince was not alone to blame for the great misfortunes that came to the tiny island kingdom. Nor were the barons. The people sat in their houses and grieved, but never did they organize themselves.

Perhaps if they had set up committees to keep the Prince informed of the people's opinion, they could have had a hand in

shaping the kingdom into the type kingdom they wanted.

But the people sat. And the barons sat. And the Prince sat. They all sat on their little island kingdom and disappeared as the rest of the world passed them by.

Debaters To Host Tourney

The Bishop Joseph Fenwick (BjF) Debating Society will host the Tenth Annual Bishop Healy Invitational Debate Tournament which will be held at Holy Cross the weekend of Feb. 24-26.

The tournament, will include 100 debate teams from 65 secondary schools, BjF President Robert Bott said.

Many Schools

Schools from New England, New York, New Jersey, Western Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Los Angeles, California will be competing for the Crusader Revolving Trophy and eight team and individual awards, tournament chairman Steve Sawyer said.

Minor Sports Drive Ends; \$2100 Raised

By Thomas J. Viggiano

Peter Kimener, chairman of the Minor Sports Fund Drive, said Friday that the drive had been successful. The \$2100 collected, up slightly from last year, was, however, less than expected.

The money will be divided among six sports: rugby, lacrosse, swimming, wrestling, crew, and intramurals.

The exact amount each sport will receive has not been released yet, but the division will be about: fifty percent to rugby, twenty percent to crew, fifteen percent to lacrosse, with the remaining fifteen percent being divided among swimming, wrestling, and intramurals for minor equipment.

The total collected may still rise, since some contributions have not come in yet.

Kimener said that the winners of the two package deals to the Winter Weekend will not be drawn until all these late returns are in. "So everyone will have a chance."

STUDENT UNION

by Larry Buchheit

FOLLOWING UP on that Becker Junior College Pitch and Whist Tournament, coffee and doughnuts were served throughout the evening. The College Council has planned a four-week tournament for this semester, with prizes for the winners. Fire-side, the re-opened student union which the original contest celebrated is a changed place; the Council members have decided to install a ping-pong table.

THE GIRLS from Mount St. Vincent's in New York have not gone over too well with the men of Manhattan College, whose campus they have been frequenting of late. As one male student put it, "Mounties are like regular girls, only uglier."

AN ADVERTISEMENT in a recent issue of the Gonzaga "Bulletin" read, "Gonzaga University schooled two Hennessy Generations and hopes for many more. . . . Hennessy Funeral Home."

THE MARQUETTE "TRIBUNE" reported that money, wallets and entire purses have been stolen while co-eds and faculty members left their belongings to look for books in the library. At Georgetown, an employee of the campus post office was arrested for pocketing student mail containing money.

THE "ROSAVERIAN" of the College of St. Rose ran a banner

headline, "God is not dead."

THE STUDENTS at the University of Wisconsin will be allowed to have members of the opposite sex in their rooms one day of each weekend, provided that the door is left "ajar," that is, the latch must not be closed. This compromise plan was determined after major debating over the "closed door policy," during which a committee member stated, "Visitation should include the open door, otherwise it's not visitation."

AN AIR FORCE TF-191 Talon jet was stationed on the main quadrangle of St. Mary's College for recruitment purposes. During the night a group of students lifted the five-ton craft from its blocks and moved it over a mile around the campus to the front parking lot. The plane was found the next morning, completely gift-wrapped.

MORE BECKER NOTES - The latest Becker "Campus Leader" is an all-around, good-type, studious young lady. "I could read a book a day." She considers herself a non-conformist, and states her "worst dislikes about people are being a phony and being inconsiderate of people less fortunate than ourselves, especially physically." The "Journal" recently ran a photo of the Becker basketball squad receiving their official. Alumni-donated gym bags.

Lehy I-IV Undefeated; Tops Southern League

By John Weber

As any "H.C. Athletic Supporter" knows, the fieldhouse put in a very busy week. The Athletic Complex was turned into a pulsating plethora of crewmen, and lacrosse men, not to mention those valiant minor sportsmen, the marathon hoopers. However, due to forfeits and cancellations, there was a famine in muraldom and only ten games were played.

Mulledy III East, the defending champions, tallied their fourth win against no losses by defeating Mulledy IV (1-3) 100 to 59. Pivotal Jimmy Wilson led the way once again. This time with 35 points. Charlie Cangemi, a slippery back-court ace, chipped in 20. Ralph Martins and Ray Weaver had 17 and 15 respectively for Mulledy IV.

Worcester Sophs Win

The Worcester Sophs (3-1) rebounded from a defeat at the hands of Mulledy III to beat Clark II by a score of 62-51. The second year men were sparked by Gerry Donnelly's 17 points. Tom McGeough had 14 points for (1-3) Clark, and Mike Kenny bombed in 12.

In the only other game in the North league Healy III (4-0) spurted early in the second half to pull away for an easy 60-37 victory over Healy III. George Kelly tanked 13 for Healy and scrappy Pete Welch had 13 for the 2-3 Lehy quintet.

Lehy I-IV Wins Fourth

In the Southern division Lehy

I-IV won their fourth straight game to move ahead of the Resident Assistants (3-0). Dick Buckley's 25 points showed the way to a 58-48 decision over (1-3) Healy II. Joe Spier added 12 to offset the scoring of Healy's Bob Lawson (15), Walt Stapleton (13), and Jim Harper (12).

Next Clark I-IV ran their record to 3 and 1 by squeaking past Hanselman I-IV, 47-41. Jimmy Lee canned 16 and Tom Akstens chipped in 14 for the winners. Ron Statile led the 1-3 Hanselman five with 15 points.

Carlin II (1-4) dropped a tight decision to Hanselman II (2-2) by a 46-42 score. Carlin's Ed Conlan paced all scorers with 20 points and Tom Sweeney added 12. A well balanced Hanselman attack, led by Ed Petrazzolo (15) and Dick Rizzolo (11) turned the trick.

Healy Teams Victorious

Only two games were played in the East league. First Healy II B (3-0) handed Lehy II B (0-3) a 47-41 defeat. Bob Abbate's eight points led Healy, but eleven of his teammates broke into the scoring column. Jay Uhl scored nine for Lehy. Then (1-1) Healy III C surged to a 17-3 halftime lead and held on to beat Mulledy II West's "B" team 30-22. Mark Sullivan led all scorers with 15 points.

Finally, the two Freshman "A" contests the Worcester Frosh (3-1) beat Beaven III (1-2) 56-40, and Wheeler V (1-2) bowed to Wheeler I (3-1) by a score of 51-42.

Gerry Falvey paced the Worcester Frosh with 17 points and Jim Burke had 16 for Beaven. In a preview of his marathon exploits, Ron Soucie netted 17 points for Wheeler V.

Brandeis Matmen Pin H.C. 28-13

By Jim Freer

Holy Cross' wrestling team continued in its run of hard luck Saturday, falling to Brandeis by a score of 28-13. This was the fifth consecutive defeat for the inexperienced Crusaders, who are still looking for their first victory of the season.

The team was hurt by its lack of depth in the lower weight divisions, as an illness to Andy Erba forced them to forfeit in the 130 lb. class. The depth problem again showed itself when they also had to forfeit the 137 lb. match.

Injury woes also plagued the grapplers, as Gerry Maher was forced to withdraw from his

152 lb. match, due to an injured shoulder.

On the positive side, Bob Gainsworth, wrestling in the 177 lb. class, and Greg Smith, unlimited, both aided the Purple cause by pinning their opponents, while Rich Rodgers gained a 4-1 decision in the 160 lb. class.

Led by co-captains Greg Smith and Walt George, the squad is looking forward to a busy and hopefully, successful week. After hosting Rhode Island College on Monday evening, they hit the road for matches with Worcester Tech on Wednesday and Hartford on Friday.

Fencers Win First, Co-Captains Take 3

By Bill Martin

In the last match of a long afternoon, the H. C. fencing team defeated Brandeis in a come-from-behind victory Saturday.

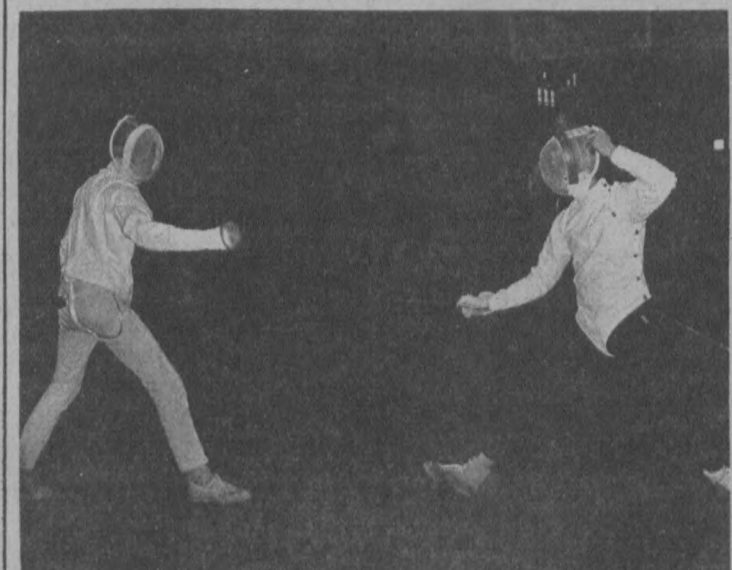
Senior Tom Venus came through with the win giving the Crusaders a 14-13 upset and the team's first triumph of the season.

Down 13-11 with three matches to go, Seniors Bob Wallyn,

Don Johnson, and finally Venus scored convincing epee wins to take the match.

In winning the Crusaders were led by Co-Captain Dan Florin and Wallyn with three wins apiece. Venus, Tony Nolan and John Duax each contributed two victories to the cause.

This weekend the team hosts Norwich on Friday at 7:00 p.m. and then travels to S.M.T.I. for a Saturday meet.



The Crusader fencers' Bob Wallyn (left) stalks his Brandeis opponent in one of his three victories Saturday. His wins helped the H.C. team record its first victory of the season, 14-13. (Staff photo by Leonard Leaman)

Fast Break Key To Eagle Victory; Hochstein Gallant In Losing Effort



B.C.'s Terry Driscoll (50) spears the ball one-handed and prepares to rifle a strike to a teammate at midcourt. Ralph Willard (15) attempts to block the pass but is neatly taken out of the play by Driscoll. (Staff photo by Leonard Leaman)

Frosh Cagers Lose To Unbeaten Eagle Squad

By Ed Cooney

The Holy Cross freshmen basketball team lost its eighth game in eleven outings as they dropped an 86-71 decision to an undefeated Boston College freshmen five.

Pitted against a quick front court of 6'4" Bob Dukiet and 6'5" Ron Lagace, the Crusaders started off slowly and fell behind 19-6. The frosh, paced by the driving moves of Tony Barclay and the floorwork of Tommy Bowes, rallied and cut the lead

to six points, 28-22, with five minutes left in the half.

At this point the B. C. frosh ran off six straight points and left the floor at half time with a 38-26 advantage.

Dukiet with eleven points and Pete Salene with nine points paced the Eagles, while Barclay with eleven was the lone gun in the sputtering Crusader attack.

The final half began with a basket by Lagace and from there the Eagles moved out to a seven-point lead.

Cox Outstanding

The Cub's Billy Cox with a fine blend of outside shooting and baseline drives rallied the H. C. frosh to within eight points 64-56 with 6:20 remaining.

The Crusader Cubs, however, ran out of steam and the Eagles built up a fifteen-point lead and kept it there for the remainder of the game.

Crimson Top H.C. Icemen; Butler Shines

The Harvard J.V. hockey team defeated Holy Cross Saturday by a score of 5-2 at Harvard's Watson Rink.

The Crimson, paced by Ed Zelnor's two goals, tallied twice in the second period and three times in the third period to nail down the victory.

Crusader netminder, Bob Johnson turned in a stellar performance as he kicked aside 56 Harvard shots.

Bill Butler netted both H.C. goals in the third period to prevent the shutout.

The loss dropped the Crusader's record to 8 wins and 3 losses.

By Tom Cecil

Boston College's Eagles combined a blazing fast-break with a tight defense to hold off a game Holy Cross five Saturday night, 92-74.

With sophomores Terry Driscoll and Billy Evans showing the way, the Eagles broke open a tight battle with a 12-point spurt early in the second half. From that point on, the Purple tried various means to narrow the gap, but all were unsuccessful.

Even before the first tip-off one could sense what might occur. A few loyal H. C. fans tried gallantly to organize a cheer, but they were drowned out by an ominous "Go, B. C., Go."

The action began with the Crusaders picking off the opening tap. However neither team could score on their first trip down the floor. B. C. center Willie Wolters finally initiated the scoring with a free throw after 1:38 had elapsed.

Rugged Rebounding

Thus the tempo for the first half was set; it was to be a half dominated by aggressive defense and rugged rebounding by both squads.

Boston spurted to leads of 11-6 and 14-9, but the Crusaders soon began to find themselves a bit and with 9:31 remaining in the period, Al Stazinski hit two foul shots to give H.C. a 18-17 lead.

The game saw-sawed back and forth from this point with the Purple gaining a lead of 26-22 at one time.

With 2:43 remaining the swift Evans hit a driving lay-up off a beautiful pass from Driscoll to knot the score at 32-22.

B. C. Moves

Here B. C. took charge. Evans stole the ball and subsequently scored on the fast break to make it 34-32. Ron Teixeira then tipped in a shot to knot the score again.

Then Kissane, Adelman, and Driscoll quickly added baskets while H. C. was missing 1 and 1 free throw attempts, and B. C. went into the locker room leading 40-34.

It was a close, aggressive first half, and only by their last outburst did the Eagles gain the

advantage. Both teams appeared tight in the opening moments but Holy Cross seemed to remain tense throughout the half.

Poor Shooting

This was witnessed by the fact that H. C. hit only 26.8% in the period, while B. C. bombed them in at a 49.5% clip. It was only the Crusaders' ball-hawking which forced the Eagles into mistakes, and their tremendous floor game which kept the score so close.

The second half began brightly for H. C. as Jim Murray faked Evans up on his back for the B. C. back-courtman's fourth personal with 19:38 left. The Eagles' Doug Hice then became the first of many to foul out at 17:17.

At this juncture the score was 42-40 and with the B. C. guards on the bench, the Crusaders seemed to have the momentum. However this was as close as they were to come.

Roof Caves In

B. C. opened the lead to 47-40 before Keith Hochstein hit a jumper from the top of the key to make it 47-42. Here the roof caved in.

The next H. C. basket came four-and-a-half minutes later as during this time the Eagles forged ahead 59-42 on baskets by Adelman (2), Kvacnz, Rooney, and the ever-present Driscoll, who topped off the spurt with three consecutive scores.

The rest of the game was a futile H. C. attempt to lessen the gap.

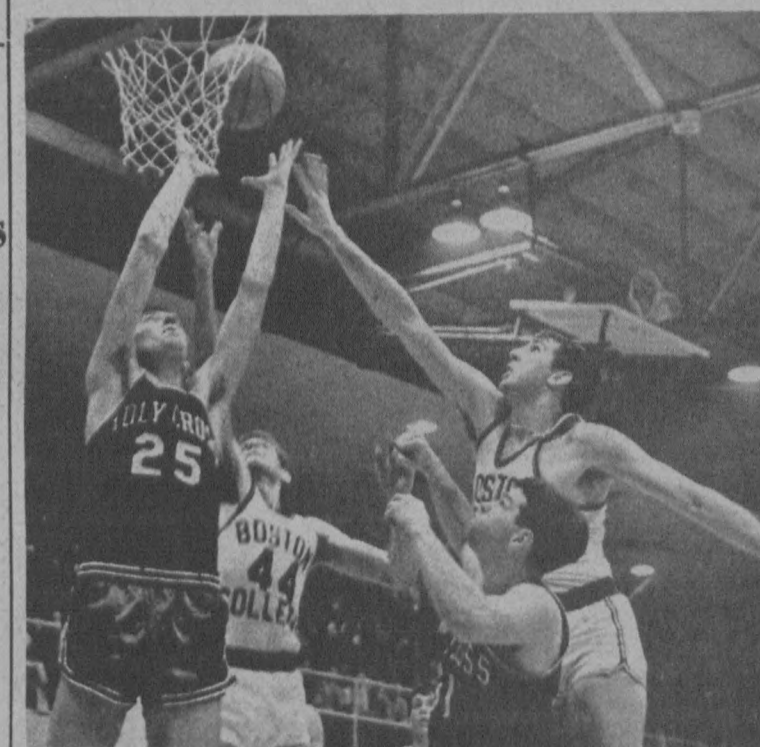
Hochstein Controls Boards

It was only the five-for-five shooting of Captain Ralph Willard plus the tremendous efforts of Keith Hochstein at both ends of the court which kept the score within reach until the last few minutes of play.

The loss of Teixeira and Siudut via fouls forced Keith to carry the full load on the boards in the final frustrating moments.

Man for man the Crusaders seemed to have the height to cope with the Eagles. They had the shots but simply couldn't hit them.

It will be different on March fourth.



Ed Siudut (25) outjumps the Eagles' Willie Wolters and Steve Adelman (44) for one of his ten rebounds as Keith Hochstein firmly positions himself to keep Wolters away. (Staff photo by Gene Coskren)

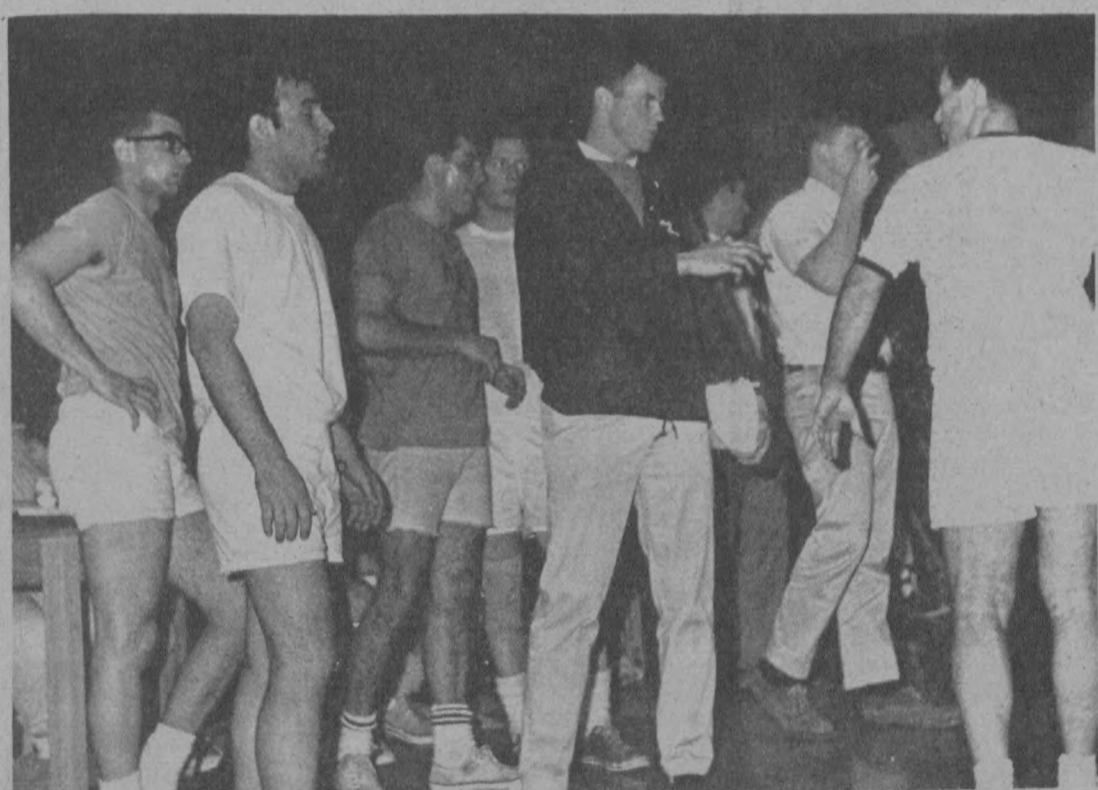
Boston College (92)

	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	Reb.	Assts.	PF	Pts.
Kissane	8	3	4	4	6	1	2	10
Halton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans	10	6	5	4	1	12	4	16
Hice	4	2	1	0	3	0	5	4
Rooney	4	2	3	2	2	2	3	6
Kvacnz	7	3	4	3	2	8	1	9
Gallup	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelleher	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
King	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Adelman	17	8	6	4	5	1	2	20
Driscoll	12	8	6	4	12	5	4	20
Wolters	1	0	5	3	9	0	5	3
Pacynski	3	2	0	0	2	0	1	4
Totals	66	34	34	24	50	29	28	92

Holy Cross (74)

	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	Reb.	Assts.	PF	Pts.
Willard	5	5	0	0	2	0	1	10
Mullane	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Siudut	15	5	4	3	10	1	5	13
Hochstein	21	10	6	1	7	0	4	21
Foley	2	0	6	5	2	0	1	5
Moore	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Christof	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	4
Teixeira	9	3	3	0	7	1	5	6
Stazinski	19	3	11	8	10	7	4	14
Murray	6	0	4	3	3	5	4	3
Totals	82	28	35	20	44	18	24	74

Iron Five Beaten In Marathon Thriller; Soucie Leads Scorers



(Staff photo by Joe McGrath)

A determined group of minor sports supporters set the new record for consecutive basketball playing last week by going 28 hours and fifteen minutes and therefore eclipsing the 28-hour mark set by Wheeling College.

The final score read 1233 to 1162 in favor of the activities quintet over the Iron Five. Ron Soucie of the freshman class led all scorers with 390 points. The Iron Five's Frank Iacobellis, although the game's lowest scorer with 155 was, by his own admission the game's second leading percentage man from the floor behind Soucie.

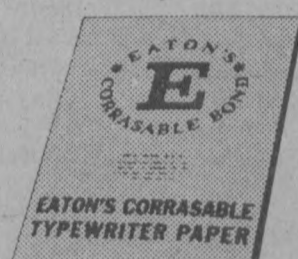
The scoring:

Ron Soucie	- 390
Jim Casey	- 238
George Finlay	- 218
Connie Hurley	- 199
John Sindoni	- 188
Ralph Orlandella	- 270
Ed Dimon	- 261
Bill Donnelly	- 254
Dick Deschenes	- 222
Frank Iacobellis	- 155

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Jesuits Consider Future: See Difficult Roles Ahead

By Francis J. Himmelsbach

Three Jesuit faculty members have expressed varied sentiments about the future of the Society of Jesus, in interviews with the Crusader on Tuesday.

Commenting on an article which appeared in the Feb. 11 issue of America, they noted certain difficulties in the goals of the Jesuits, arising from the changing values of the modern world.

The article, entitled "Jesuits Face The Future," reports on the 31st General Congregation of the Society of Jesus.

It was written by Fr. Edward J. Sponga, S.J., the Provincial of Maryland Province.

Fr. Robert E. Lindsay, S.J., Chaplain of the College, said that although the Decrees mentioned in the article did not spell out any specific proposals for action, they did advocate "an opening up to experimentation."

A Document Of Hope
Calling the Decrees of the Congregation "a document of hope," and "something which whole communities (of Jesuits) might become involved in," Fr. Lindsay likened the Decrees to the documents of The Church in the Modern World.

Fr. Lindsay said that the question of where the Society of Jes-

us is going in this country is still unanswered.

Fr. Lindsay voiced concern that the "Jesuits might be over-extending themselves and not fulfilling the functions which they're best prepared to fill."

Fr. John Walsh, S.J., assistant professor of Theology, called the article "a cascade of platitudes," but said that certain liberal provisions of the law were definitely an improvement.

Regarding the question raised in the Decrees about whether Jesuits should conduct their own schools, rather than work at other educational institutions, Fr. Walsh said that "the major efforts of American Jesuits will be in their own schools in the foreseeable future."

Changing Goals
When asked about the changing goals of the Society of Jesus, Fr. Walsh said that there is more of a need now to direct the Jesuit apostolate to the poor.

"I'd like to see a Jesuit school in Harlem," he said.

Fr. John Brooks, S.J., Chairman of the theology Department, said that the generality of the Decrees was advantageous for "provincial implementation."

Fr. Brooks thought that as the world changes, new ways should

be adopted "to render Christ present in the world."

In general, the faculty members were optimistic about the Congregation decrees, but added that there were certainly many things left undone.

"The individual Jesuit has the responsibility to respond," Fr. Lindsay said.

Regarding the method of reporting news about the Congregation, however, Fr. Walsh said that much needs to be done.

"The results, like most news filtered through management, have not been impressive; and few Jesuits of my acquaintance have been impressed," he said.

Petition

Continued from Page One.

ple unjust and tragic, if not shameful, in the extreme.

"We find this reality, and this reality alone, relevant to the Viet Nam issue. Despite the most noble and altruistic purpose of the United States involvement, as continually voiced by the present administration, we are convinced that even an eventual triumph of Communism in that section of the globe could hardly constitute a worse evil than that evil perpetrated daily throughout that land at the present time.

Humanitarian Principles
"The growing belief that political and economic goals are primary factors in sustaining the impetus of this conflict at the expense of human life, adds accent to our plea. We are, therefore, committed to the belief that humanitarian principles direct toward a firm and unqualified condemnation of this war.

"It is our most urgent request that you, (title of official), acting in your capacity, will make every effort to assert publicly and clearly that you stand opposed to the furthering of the Viet Nam War on the above moral grounds.

"We, the undersigned, earnestly submit this petition with the sincere hope that with your help this long and bitter war shall soon be brought to a halt."

Lunch Fast 'Terrific Success'

Approximately 1440 students donated their Ash Wednesday lunch to the residents of Taliaferro County Georgia, John Foraste, chairman of the "no lunch" drive, said Wednesday.

The drive is part of a large-scale program which has raised money to support programs to give the people of the Georgia county financial independence in the future.

Calling it a "tremendous success," Foraste said that about 1440 students signed up for the voluntary abstinence. Of the remainder who were entitled to eat, only 250 were at Wednesday's meal.

He said that he was not entirely sure that the system would work, but was more than satisfied with the results, especially the honesty of the students.

Students Satisfied
There were several complaints about the price of sandwiches and beverages which were sold by the food services department of the College, but most of the students were satisfied with the arrangement, Foraste said.

He is unsure of the exact amount of money which was raised, because he has been unable to contact Mr. John O'Keefe, who made the financial arrangements for the drive. O'Keefe has been sick at home.

When these figures are released, Foraste and co-chairman Timothy Phelan plan to publish a financial report, so that students will know exactly where the money is going, Foraste said.

Expressway

Continued from Page One

plead the city's case before a congressional meeting to be held in two months.

Alternative Proposals
"The two alternative proposals, floating a bond issue and changing the state's construction priorities were ruled out by federal and state highway representatives respectively," the Telegram reported.

Fr. Dunn Selects Two Seniors To Help On Personnel Board

By William G. White

Bruce E. Clark and Edward G. Mahoney, both seniors, were invited by Rev. Charles J. Dunn last week to attend meetings of the Student Personnel Services Board.

Clark, former editor of The Crusader, and Mahoney, an architect of the recent Faculty-Student Conference, next Monday, Feb. 13, will become the first students to sit in on a meeting with the Board.

Fr. Dunn, Vice-President of the College in charge of Student Affairs, heads the committee, which numbers about a dozen faculty and administration officials.

The Board was established during the second semester of last year in an embryonic form. It has been fully operative since the beginning of this academic year.

The purpose of the committee is to coordinate student life

and activities at the college. Every aspect of student living except the academic comes under the concern of the committee.

"The student spends perhaps 15 or 18 hours a week in the classroom. The committee is interested in all the time he spends outside the classroom," Fr. Dunn said.

Six general areas of concern are represented on the board. Fr. Dunn serves as coordinator

of all these areas.

The six subdivisions of "Student Personnel Services" are Dean of Men, College Counselor, Counseling Center, Placement Office, Financial Aid, and the Director of Student Activities and Hogan Campus Center. Also on the Board is Mr. Joseph H. Maguire, Day Student Advisor.

This division of responsibility represents a new approach administering to the student of Holy Cross. Before last year the administration hierarchy consisted of only the President, the Dean of Studies, and the Dean of Men.

The two seniors were asked to sit in on the Student Personnel Services Board meeting "because we didn't want to talking to ourselves," Fr. Dunn said.

He stated that there were official channels for the appointments, such as Student Government. Mahoney and Clark were chosen because of their familiarity with student opinion.

The permanence of the position and the method of choosing students in the future has been definitely decided. "It may be turned over to the Student Government. The position would then be something in the nature of a cabinet post," Fr. Dunn said.

Asked about his plans for a new job, senior Mahoney confessed "suspicions" that the weight of student opinion on the committee will be negligible. "I hope we are given the chance to speak up at every meeting," he said.

Possible topics for future discussion include the results of Faculty-Student Day on Jan. 24, parietal hours, admissions policy, cooperation with other Worcester area colleges, coeducation, and drinking.

Sophomore Makes Big Splash In Snow To Win \$1 Bet



Robert Gatewood in the midst of his wintry feat, jumping into the snow from Hanselman Tower. Gatewood recommends the sport to anyone, calls it real fun. He was initiated into the polar club when challenged by friend Steve Baines, on a \$1 dare. (Photo by photo editor Gene Coskren)

-FORUM-

Continued from Page Two.

Dear Sir,

We of the golf team would like to thank Mr. Peter Kimener and his staff for their kind contributions to us golfers. It is so seldom that we linkmen have a football player stand up for us. It's just too bad that it was impossible for us to receive any of the money that was promised to us last year, in this year's minor sports drive.

Last year we collected money for other teams such as lacrosse and rugby, but decided that our need was not so great as some others, and we declined any money. However we made it very clear that next year (this year) we would again help raise money and this time we would need some to help finance a spring practice session.

But it looks like we missed

THE meeting. Of course it was our own fault that we did not make THE meeting called for all minor sports captains - just like it was the fault of six other captains.

Rugby was well represented as well as lacrosse and crew (and we can't ever forget their undying generosity in allowing three other teams to get their 15% worth in) but all the rest of us missed it, and the notice was right there in the Crusader. I know because Pete Kimener told me so.

It seems to be pretty clear that the notice was sent to only that select clique who had designated themselves worthy - but they didn't mind sitting comfortably behind the names of all 13 minor sports.

The day the article on the drive was finally published I

approached Mr. Kimener and received his "sincere sympathy"; the funds had already been allocated at THE meeting and the golf team which had put in time and effort on last year's drive was out in the cold. We were duped as badly as the student body.

Perhaps nothing can be done about this year's odious mess, but at least we should learn a lesson from it all and start planning now for next year's sports drive. IT IS important and it must be continued as long as the A.A. is unable to provide all of the funds necessary.

The bad taste of this year's experience should not dampen our efforts in the future - but those future efforts must be directed to a more equitable end. Although we will not be here next year we are interested in the future of minor sports at Holy Cross.

We will meet at any time with captains or members of the 13 minor sports teams in order to set up a program that will insure an honest and equal representation for ALL of the teams in next year's drive. Thanks again to Pete and the Fellas for trying to make golf a major sport. I hope they succeed; we deserve it!

John A. Anderson,
Larry Corbett, '67,
Golf Co-Captains

Dear Sir,

This year it has been the custom of the Sophomore Class Council to name a Sophomore of the Week as a means of recognition and gratitude for his work.

Though not a military citation, it is, nonetheless, an official acknowledgement reflecting an attempt of the Council to foster an awareness and a sense of pride on the part of the Sophomore Class. Last week, the Council singled out Walter F. Roche, Joseph D. Speier and Bruce N. Teague for their work in compiling a poll on parietal hours. (Crusader, January 26, 1967)

This attempt to laud these classmen was met with a reply by the three, who refused to accept the praise of the Council, and therefore of the Sophomore Class as a whole, terming the action a "meaningless accolade." This reply seems to be based on the assumption of the

three sophomores that the present Council has accomplished little this year. Such a reply reflects rudimentary ignorance as well as an infantile attitude toward student affairs.

The members of the Class of '69 chose the officers of the council. They are representatives of this class and are meaningless nonentities, as these three sophomores contend. Such rash opinion and action is an indication of many student opinions whose ignorance of student affairs breed only non-constructive criticism.

They fail to see the initiative of the Council and only account for successes. I need only mention the permission granted to Sophomores to have cars after Reading Week, student meetings with the faculty, radio announcements of Sophomore Activities, off-campus mixers, selling tickets for a basketball game, financial aid, as well as the inauguration of a "Sophomore of the Week" program. Certainly these compile a list of successes which reflect much initiative for a Council which has only finished half of its term in office.

The refusal of these three to accept the praise of the Class of '69 is an indication of such actions which hinder the unity of the class, as does such opinions of any student in reference to student affairs.

This Sophomore refuses to accept the decision of the self-appointed judges and questions seriously whether their response was solely in the interests of the Sophomore Class.

Sincerely,

Stephen E. Karpiak, Jr., '68

Dear Sir,

What are the chances that someone could get the soup course changed for the Saturday and Sunday meals. The best soup they serve is on baroque occasions. But we only taste it twice a year. As a constructive criticism of Kimball meals I would like to suggest that they serve the "baroque" soup each Sunday instead of the usual weekly dish water.

Sincerely,
Ray Weaver, '67

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